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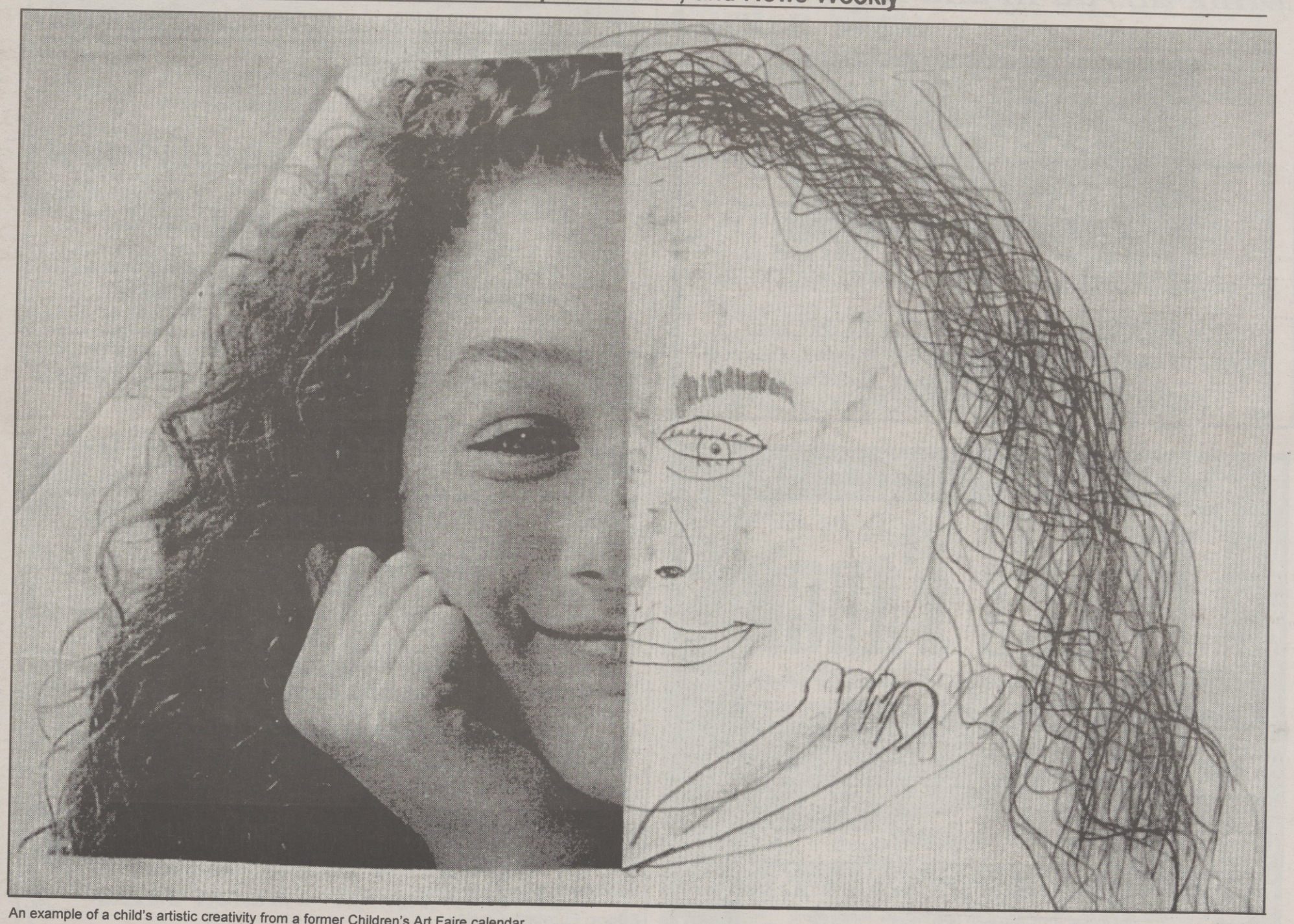

An example of a child's artistic creativity from a former Children's Art Faire calendar.

Giles Has A Vision

"Doing art is a natural expression of man. Teach it to a child, and you will have a rich and diversified culture." - Bertrand Russell

By Elizabeth Cowley

Usually visions of renowned photographer William Giles end up on film and are displayed in prominent galleries around the world. Giles' most recent vision however, was attained after flying over the handlebars of his bicycle while riding along Del Monte Blvd. in Monterey. Giles knocked himself out and was taken to the hospital suffering from some fractured bones. As Giles returned to consciousness during a MRI (this involves having your head in a small part of a large and loud machine) he thought he may have been abducted by aliens. When aliens were not forthcoming, Giles was struck by the vision of a large tee-pee in Carmel Valley Village around which an international celebration of art, food, dance, and spirituality would be held.

Giles said, "My whole life has been dedicated to art and teaching kids... in dealing with children, you can't go wrong." Giles has established himself as a photographer and has shown his work at Photography West Gallery in Carmel, The Museum of Modern Art in New York, and the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art to name but a few. While artists of his stature are often reclusive and prone to sending their body parts through the mail, Giles is well grounded, friendly, and eager to share his art with the community - especially children.

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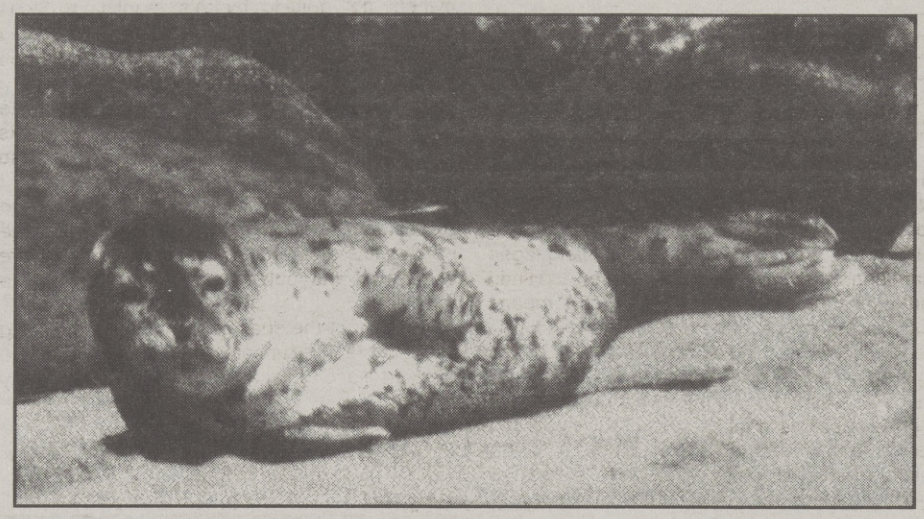

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LETTERS

Coffee or Tea

Dear Editor,

I was surprised to learn from Sally Russel's column in The Sun that "chai" is being used around here as a name for spiced coffee. In a great many of the world's major languages (Mandarin, Russian, Japanese, Hindi, Portuguese etc.) the word "chai" or "cha" means TEA, never coffee. Because tea in India is usually prepared with milk and spices all boiled together, we use their word "chai" for spiced teas. The reason why many Western languages call tea "tea" is that in the 1600's Britain, France, and others obtained tea from South China, where the Cantonese word is "tea" or something close to it.

So, whose idea was it to start calling coffee by the name of tea?

Robert Greenwood
Mineral Resource Geologist

Dear Friends of C.V.L.L.

Now that the 1997 Little League season has begun, I would like to introduce myself as your new Little League Safety Officer. Having retired from the Air Force, safety was always an important part of my career and I carry that importance into this little league season.

During the season you will see or hear of new safety items being introduced around the fields. One particular item will be the dogs on leash regulation. In cooperation with the Parks Department and the Monterey Animal Control Officer, citations will be handed out to dog owners not abiding by this regulation. Signs have been posted around the fields as a reminder. Too many children have been bitten by dogs in this area. The ball parks must be a safe place for our children to play. One dog bite is too many. At my request, the parks department has put up mutt mit containers so please use them to pick up after your dog.

Also, speed limit signs will be posted so please comply. Children are running all over the parking lots and it has been noted that cars are coming in and out of the lots at too high a speed.

Throughout the season, if you see something that you feel is unsafe or if you have some ideas to make things safer, please bring it to my attention.

John Catherwood, safety officer

NEWS BRIEFS

Fort Ord Reuse Plan Receives Award

The American Planing Association will present its 1997 Outstanding Planning Award for leadership in comprehensive planning at a special ceremony on Friday, April 11, 2:00 p.m. at the Fort Ord Conference room. The Reuse and Environmental Impact Report was created by EMC Planning Group of Monterey and EDAW Inc. of San Francisco and will guide the redevelopment of nearly 28,000 acres of land, with over seventy percent to remain open space for habitat conservation and recreation. With CSUMB and UC already located on the former base, residential and commercial planning has been designed to create a mixed-use village center adjacent to CSUMB. The final plan, to be adopted this May, anticipates a population of 37,000 persons and 18,000 jobs in education, research, retail, commercial and visitor serving uses. Additionally, the plan projects 6,000 new homes.

Carmel Garden Show

A four day exhibit of garden design and lifestyle presentations by many of the industries foremost landscape artists will be displayed at Quail Lodge Resort and Golf Club, May 8-11. Tickets are now on sale for $15 per day with advance purchase; call (408) 625-6026.

One of the highlights of the Garden Show is the Garden Tour, an exceptional opportunity to view three Carmel Valley gardens and discover the allure of the casual yet sophisticated valley lifestyle, each tour lasts two hours and will be held on Friday and Saturday only.

Annie Get Your Gun

The Cachagua Fire Protection District will hold its Spring Pistol Shootout on Saturday, April 19, at 9 a.m. until dusk to benefit the Volunteer Cachagua Fire Department. Bring your handguns, eye and ear protection, and appetite for an all day event. Choose to shoot clay birds at 25 yards, bowling pins, and plate racks. For the kids, a supervised BB-gun range will be available. For more information call 659-5033.

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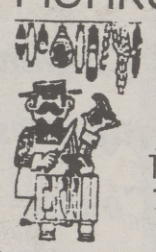

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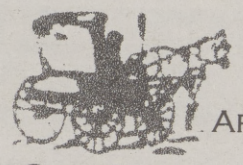

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Giles holds up his crutches to illustrate where a temporary roof needs to be constructed for the Children's Art Faire. Photo - Elizabeth Cowley

Giles seeks to create an International Festival

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1988, Giles has employed his passions for teaching and children. He has taught English classes to migrant workers, held Wheelchair Photographic Workshops and Children's Art Workshops, and has been involved in the annual Children's Art Faire since its inception 9 years ago. This year Giles hopes to combine the Children's Art Faire, held in the patio adjacent to his studio at 12 Del Fino Place in Carmel Valley, with an international festival which could be held in the meadow across the street. Giles has introduced an international flair to the Children's Art Faire before through facilitating art exchanges with the former Soviet Union, New Zealand, Ireland, Equador, and Thailand. Giles sent children's art from Carmel Valley to be shown abroad and received art from various countries which was shown at his studio in Carmel Valley.

This year's Children's Art Faire is scheduled for May 17, beginning at 5pm after little league, and the international festival will begin after the show, at about 7pm. Back to the vision, 63 year old Giles said, "I saw the vision, I need to do it right now." Giles' father, a doctor, told him, "if you can change one cell you can change the whole body." Giles hopes the international festival after the art show will create "a moment in time" that might act as a catalyst to establish a plaza, a center to Carmel Valley Village. "There is no center to the village," Giles said, "there needs to be a place for an 8 year old and an 88 year old to come together in security." Giles does not see "just a park" but an intellectually uplifting area in which residents of all ages can meet and exchange ideas. Giles said there is "value in passing on traditions through generations - it holds things together."

"Art helps to create community through sharing." - William Giles

The 9th Annual Children's Art Faire will feature art work created by Tularcitos School students. Each class, 23 in all, will have a 4x8 panel on which to display their work. Giles said, "Children are natural artists," adding that every student will be able to display a piece of art to value and honor their vision. Past creations of various media have included paintings, paper animal sculptures, and large crayon renditions of animals in unique colors not found in nature. "Art helps create community through sharing," said Giles. A calendar of the artwork is produced every year as well. The Children's Art Fair opens on May 17 and will show through June 6.

Giles is still on crutches recovering from his bicycle accident and needs help in making his vision materialize. A temporary roof over the patio needs to be constructed, tables need to be set up, and materials to create a tile mosaic 'Village Dragon' in the patio are desired. Several people and orginizations have stepped up to help including M.J. Murphy, Joseph DeMaria who donated tile to create 'The Village Dragon', and Caroline Taugel, of Valley Oaks Travel who reduced Giles' rent for the festivities. Mark Enyati of Teeleet Antiques has given his enthusiastic support and Rick Gregory's sculpture garden in front to Teeleet will be open to the public the night of the international festival. Giles has gained the support of Carmel Valley restaurants Plaza Linda, Sole Mio, Bon Appetite, Summer House, Thai Bistro, and the Silver Spoon which will provide an eclectic mix of food for the International Festival.

But, more help is needed to realize this year's Children's Art Festival and Giles' vision of an International Celebration. There will be an organizational meeting for the Children's Art Faire and International Festivity of Art, Music, Dance and Food on April 16 at 7pm at the Village Pizzeria at Del Fino Place in Carmel Valley. (The pizza is free - buy your own drink!) For more information call William Giles at 659-8058 or Marilyn Sanders 624-6886.

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Can You Help?

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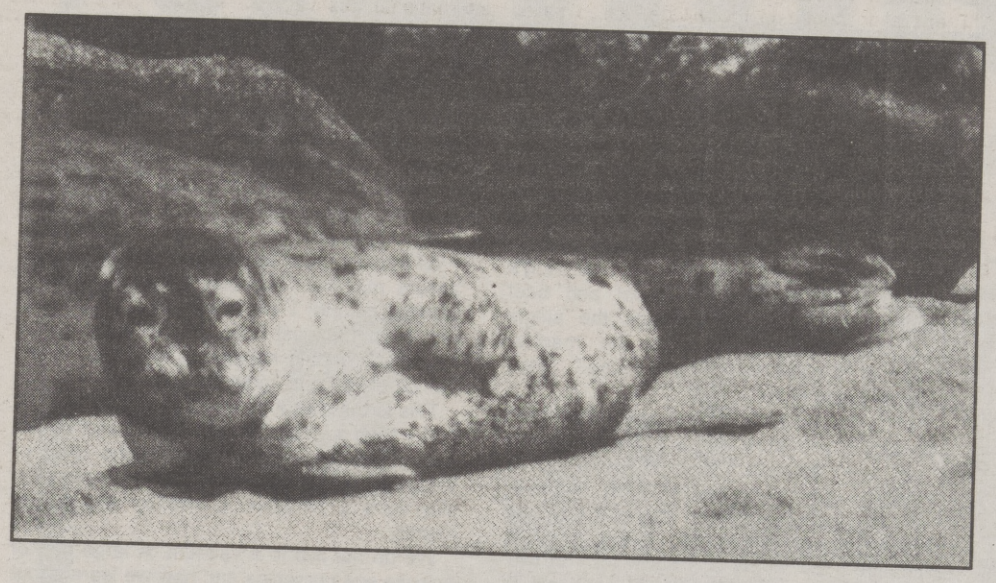


The SPCA and Pebble Beach Company join forces to protect the Harbor Seal and educate local children.

By Tracy James

It has become a loving tradition at Pebble Beach. Each year the Pebble Beach Company and the SPCA of Monterey County join forces with local schools to protect the Harbor Seals in a unique project. It is now known as the Harbor Seal Mural Project.

On Tuesday, April 1, a ceremony was held at Cypress Point Lookout in Pebble Beach to acknowledge 15 schools who contributed to the effort to help protect Harbor Seals during their birthing season. For the past four years, students across the Monterey Peninsula have painted and decorated large murals that act as a barrier between the Harbor Seals and the visiting public. Holes were cut through the murals so that visitors can look at the mother seals and their pups without causing them to become alarmed.

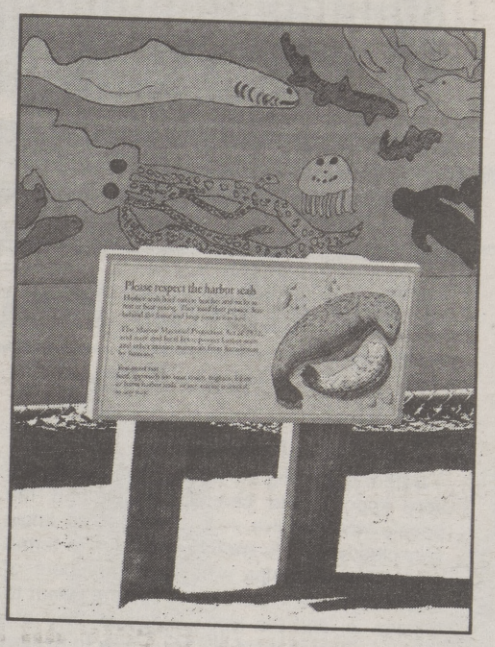
This year, 35 panels with small peepholes were spread across the popular 17 Mile Drive observation point. The creation of the murals was facilitated by Roxayne Sprouance, Pebble Beach Company Naturalist, who went into the classrooms to explain different sea habitats that are depicted on the murals. The murals provide an interactive venue for the school children to participate in protecting the seals

During the late part of March through the end of May, Pacific Harbor Seals migrate to the rocks at Cypress Point and Fanshell Beach in Pebble Beach to give birth to their young. At this time of year, it is crucial that harbor seals are left undisturbed to nurture their pups. Although the female Harbor Seal is a loyal parent, she can easily be frightened and may abandon or crush her pup in an attempt to avoid danger.

Pebble Beach Company president John Chadwell, and Mark Verbonich, Pebble Beach vice president of Community Affairs, welcomed Tuesday's group and congratulated the teachers and students who participated in the mural exhibit. "It's always a pleasure to come out here," said Verbonich. "Students from all across the county can enjoy (the project)."

SPCA Executive Director, Lynn Phalen-Dahmen thanked the Lone Cypress Company, owner of the Pebble Beach Company, for lending its support to the project. "This is a wonderful day," said Phalen-Dahmen, "Truly we couldn't do this project without the help of Pebble Beach. They have been an inspiration."

Harbor Seals are protected under the Marine Mammal Protection Act of 1972. For the past ten years, the Pebble Beach Company has worked on a program to protect the Harbor Seals along the coastline of Del Monte Forest. Each year fencing has been installed and the area is closed to all vehicle parking, bicycles and pedestrians except for pre-arranged educational tours. The idea of the mural exhibit was developed to educate school children about their environment while releasing creative energy.



A portion of the decorated harbor seal mural.

Jeanette Hughes, aide to Monterey County supervisor Judy Pennycook, also thanked the children and everyone who participated in the project. "This gives children the opportunity to learn about the environment and live side by side with one another without harm."

The students have been working on the project for the past several months. A total of 35 classrooms were given a 4'X 8' plywood panel and paint supplied by The Pebble Beach Company. At the conclusion of the ceremony, each school was awarded a certificate of recognition from the SPCA and the Pebble Beach Company.

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The Glass House

By Neal Owen Kruse

Planning for Interaction

Before beginning the design of a home, it is very important to carefully understand the people who will live in it. We need to know very clearly what is important to them in terms of their relationships with other members of their family, the kinds of activities they want to engage in, and the kind of lifestyle they are seeking. Only then do we know how to design a house so it will support exactly those priorities and lifestyle.

It is no different when the client is an entire community of residents that comprise a village, town, or city. We need to know exactly what kind of community the residents want to experience, then we can make choices about the physical layout of the town, what kinds of buildings and facilities will be required, and how all this should be integrated to create and enhance that specific form of community.

A quick illustration of this can be found in the Cohousing community movement in the United States and Denmark. This is one of the most successful and innovative community movements in the world today. In a Cohousing design, in almost every case, the parking for all of the dwelling units (usually at least ten and seldom more than forty) will be located in one place near the Commons. The Commons is the building where the people in the community gather together most evenings to share food and company. By placing all the parking near the Commons, when the residents leave their car and walk home, they must walk past the one place in their village where they are most likely to see other members of their community. They will inevitably and regularly run into other families and friends even if they don't partake in the shared meal that evening. This simple human contact on the way past the Commons is rated very high in its ability to keep alive the illusive feeling of close personal community.

More than likely you'll see a friend or two and stop and chat about business or how tired you are becoming of giving directions to the Hog's Breath.

A similar example is the Carmel-by-the-Sea Post Office. Carmel does not have street numbers for mail delivery to individual homes. As a result, you have to go to the post office and get your mail. While you're there, you may just see the Mayor getting his mail and ask him about his family or something on the next Council agenda you're concerned about. More than likely you'll see a friend or two and stop and chat about business or how tired you are becoming of giving directions to the Hog's Breath. These seemingly casual and brief chance encounters are perhaps the single most important ingredient to the magical feeling of "a place we can call home." Don't underestimate them.

Notice as you walk around town and bump into people you know and share a few kindly words or a joke here and there how it makes you feel. Sometimes when I do my daily rounds in Carmel, I will run into at least three or four people with whom I just have to exchange a few words or a quick story or two. Perhaps we will commiserate about the lack of parking in town or how we feel about the latest vote of the City Council. Each of the people I talk to will talk to three or four more people at the post office or market and they might even mention they just got through talking to me on the same subject. If I was particularly well spoken, they might pass along what I said. Or they might tell their friend that I mentioned I was looking for work and they should call me if they hear of anything.

When I come back from one of these little trips, even though it has only taken a half hour out of my day, I notice I have a kind of warm, rosy feeling inside by the time I get home. Maybe it was that last joke Myles told me on the way out of the post office or the thanks from the Mayor for the time I put in on the Beach task force.

All these casual conversations and contacts assure me that I am not a stranger in this world. I belong! I am known and understood and liked (at least most of the time) and if something should happen to me, a lot of my friends are sure to know about it.

This is the way a community begins to grow and weave a web of shared communal values and goals. You might say it is the town or village acquiring a sense of itself or an identity. We want it to have a healthy and loving identity.

We do not live in a vacuum. A large part of how we see ourselves and how we learn about ourselves is a direct result of our conversations, interactions and relationships with other people. In our towns, villages, and cities, we must do everything we can to honor and support human interactions, for they are the very source of our personal sense of belonging and security and nothing less than the foundation and measure of our civilization.

Quote of the week: "Ask not for whom the bell tolls. It tolls for thee." Earnest Hemmingway

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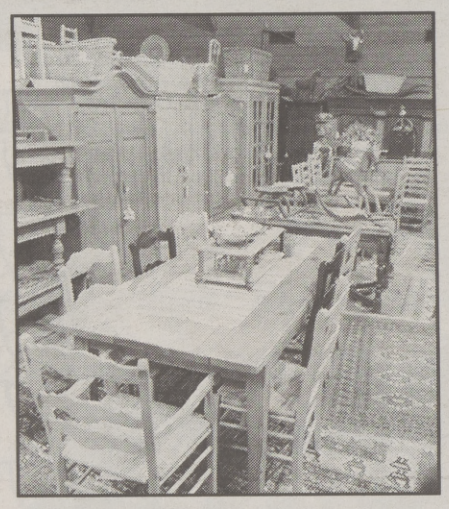

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Spare Change

By Barbra Alexander

Buy a Stall at the Global Marketplace

How often have we heard 'Politics make for strange bedfellows?' Well, it's true. This is not the first time international money has found its way into our political coffers. And speaking of bedfellows, you can bet the last termite in the Lincoln Suite that it will not be the last.

Conceivably it could be wiser for us to be more practical. Nobody buys a politician, they buy a product. In this example the product might be Favored Nation trade status. If an international faction wants to pay money to us they must have a need that we can supply. If that's the circumstance, it becomes an open marketing discussion, not a behind-the-scenes, sleazy, nefarious act.

Perhaps the time has come for us to look at who wants to buy our products and why. Lets talk about the Chinese, since the current debate has been brought to us by them. Who are they and why would they want to do business with us?

The Chinese culture is the oldest on earth. The Chinese are hard workers and there are a few more of them then there are of us. It is the Chinese who invented the original printing press, publishing their writings in books four hundred years before Gutenberg was born.

They are also responsible for inventing the compass, timepiece movement, and the spoon, which was the first utensil from which the balance of our food preparation and eating implements have been derived. Just open your silverware drawer and give silent thanks to Emperor what's his name in one of the earliest Chinese Dynasties.

This same culture invented gun powder several hundred years before it was brought to Europe. They discovered that if you put a concentration of this powder in a small holder it would fire arrows. In this manner they discovered rockets, so it was their brainchild that took us to the Moon and back.

We know what Europeans did with gun powder once they had it, they killed each other. But what did the Chinese do with it four hundred years before that? Did they wipe each other out? Did they become the ultimate aggressor and try to control the world as they knew it? No. They used it for their amusement, hence the firecracker. The same firecrackers we used to use in the celebration of our nation's independence, and are now considered too dangerous to be in public hands. The same public that can buy bullets with the same gun powder which is still used to kill one another.

Nobody buys a politician, they buy a product.

During the Dark Ages when physicians in Europe were bleeding people hoping to cure them of their plague viruses, the Chinese were already inoculating their population against the contraction of those same viruses.

These are not people who will give a lot of money for helicopter rides on the South Lawn. Most of them aren't even coffee drinkers. So what do they want from us? Could it be that they just want to do business with us and are trying to assure themselves that we will accede to their requests? Could this simply be the time honored way to buy into the global corporation to make certain they have a future stall at the international marketplace?

Think about it. Political philosophies come and go, but industry is needed to continue to feed, house, and clothe our growing populations. We spend a lot of time associating ourselves with countries whose people have never invented anything and want us to constantly bail them out of their internal conflicts and poverty. Isn't it about time we align ourselves with people who are smart, competent, and industrious? If it is, we could do a lot worse than the Chinese.

Barbra Alexander is a local mortgage lender. She can be heard every Saturday from 8 to 9 a.m. hosting the Money Hot-Line on KSCO 1080 AM.

Nightlife

This is your Local Entertainment Centerfold of the Week Pull it out and Keep it Close at Hand

Los Lobos will be one of over 50 acts at the Monterey World One Festival June 7-8 at the Monterey Fairgrounds.

Around Town

With Matt Heimbold

Monterey World One Festival

The Monterey Rock and Art Festival won't be the only event celebrating the thirtieth anniversary of the legendary Monterey International Pop Festival. **The Monterey World One Festival** will take place at the Monterey Fairgrounds the weekend of June 7 & 8. Fifty acts on five stages will be featured over the course of the two day event. David Cloutier, Director of the Festival says, "You'll hear the unmistakable sound of an emerging world culture celebrating its diversity." Corporate sponsors include Yahoo!, SCO, Balance Bars, Earthbound Farms, Jekel Vineyards, and the Monterey County Tourism and Travel Alliance. So who are the anchor musical acts? How about Grammy award winners **Los Lobos** (Bluesy rock with a Latino flair); the "Crown Prince of Zydeco", C.J. Chenier (leader of the Red Hot Louisiana Band); Steeleye Span with Maddy Prior presenting their legendary electronic versions of Irish and British Folk songs, and Zakir Hussain, one of the worlds greatest percussionists. The list goes on so I'll mention different artists as the festival draws near. The event is a project of the Cultural Council for Monterey County with all benefits going to their Professional Artists in Schools Program. Stay tuned for more World One news. For information call (888) 443-4643 or visit their website at www.worldone.com.

Downtown

Spanish Fly is landing at the **180 East Club** this Saturday Night. It is rare to have a group with significant commercial and chart success perform outside of the Blues, Jazz, or Folk genres in Monterey. Meet John "Milo" Pro and Octaviano Silva, a.k.a. Spanish Fly, a hot new Latino duo from San Francisco. The climate in the country is ripe, and The Fly is taking bilingual pop music to an unprecedented level. Last year Warner Bros. signed a deal with San Jose independent music label Upstairs Records to release the duo's debut album "Anything Your Want", which spawned the top forty hit, a remake of "Daddy's Home". You've heard it on the local top 40 station KDON if you tune in to 102.5 on the radio. There current single, "I Can See", off their soon to be released, self entitled,

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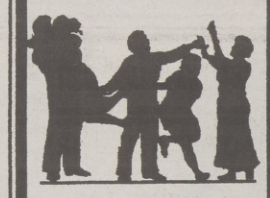

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180 East Club 372-2244	Dance Music of the 80's and 90's	DJ Allan Chase from KDON spins all request dance music.	"Spanish Fly" - live & DJ Allan Chase from KDON spins top 40 $12/$15 at the door	D.J. W
Bluefin Billiards 375-7000	$2 margarita madness	"J.D. and The Sliders" 9PM-1AM	"The Milldudes" 9PM-1AM	DLI - ½ Pric
Doc's Nightclub 649-4241	"Live Vibe" opens for "Fat Habit"	"Red Beans and Rice" - blues	Sushi Style Blues from S.F. with "Takezo"	closed
McGarret's 646-9244	KWAV Martini Underground Adult Contemporary	KMBY w/ DJ Donna $5	KDON w/ DJ Mike Marquez $6	closed
Monterey Billiards 641-0260	Reggae Dance night with "Katchabeat" 9pm	"Dirty Waters" acoustic 7-9pm opens for "Nickel and a Nail" - blues 9pm-1am	Lil Johnny Mozart 7-9pm opens with acoustic originals for "The Next Blues Band" 9-1am	call fo
Planet Gemini 373-1449	Comedy 9 - 10:30 with Michael Mancini and John Fox $6	Comedy 9 - 10:30 with Michael Mancini and John Fox followed by music with Foreign Exchange. $6	Comedy 9 - 10:30 with Michael Mancini and John Fox followed by music with Foreign Exchange. $8	OASIS Tropic Air w/
Viva Monterey 646-1415	Just for Laughs Comedy Night	"Vegas De Milo"	"Vegas De Milo"	Three Sessi & Jaz
Whitey's Place 646-8383	Rock & Blues Jam Session featuring Joe Lucido 9pm	Rock and Roll with "Mockingbird" 9pm	"Unshakable Race" world music 9:30pm	Satell Intera

Around Town

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sophomore release is number five on Billboard's Top Forty! They are best described as a blending of Latin, reggae, freestyle (Latin dance), and R&B, which seems to be hitting a loud and resonant chord in the constantly mutating world of popular music. The track "Daddy's Home" is especially intriguing in that it is sung a cappella, and broke into the Billboard Top 100 as an independently distributed single (prior to the signing of the Warner Bros. deal). The album also includes a remake of the Shondells' 60's hit "Crimson and Clover", which has also enjoyed significant chart success. While their initial chart success came by way of cover songs, Milo and Octaviano wrote the majority of the songs off their debut and current CDs, and also share co-production credits with Jazzy Jim. Their first single "Treasure of My Heart" lit up Bay Area radio station phones and club dance floors which sent Warner Bros. knocking at the door of Upstairs Records. Both Milo and Octaviano are proud of their Latino heritage and according to Milo, "We always wanted that core Latino base, but we found all audiences appreciated the style of music we do." O.K., now you can't say its always the same old hat worn by the Monterey Music scene this Saturday night at the 180 East Club. Tickets can be purchased from the Music Zone in Salinas or at the club Wed. through Fri. for $12 or $15 at the door.

Vince La Rocca, owner of **Viva**, just informed us that he will begin live comedy every Thursday night beginning next week. It will cost you $5 but you'll see national comedy stars and can play pool for free between 9 and 10:30pm. And, after the comedy show there will be live music until Vince kicks you out. Thursday the 17th will feature Doug Ferrari, be sure and catch this first live comedy show at Viva's. This week see Monterey regulars by way of the Bay Area **Vegas De Milo** Friday and Saturday nights at Viva. This alternarock band is building a following with their regular gigs here on the peninsula for two good reasons, they rock and they're fun. Remember when rock was fun, before the grunge onslaught brought the gray Seattle clouds overhead? Show time 9:00, no cover.

Lil' Johnny Mozart (you remember, lead singer and rhythm guitarist of "Nectar of the Gods", who arguably had the largest local draw during a long Lovers and Strangers hiatus two years ago) will be performing acoustically at **Monterey Billiards** on Saturday night from 7-9:00 PM. It will be good to see the talented young singer/songwriter back in the saddle. If things haven't changed since the last time we spoke, don't expect an acoustic rehash of Nectar. **Steve Kramer of Mockingbird** handles the 7-9:00 acoustic duties next Wednesday. Expect great versions of the Beatles, as well as a host of originals from this talented LA transplant. Look for a profile of Kramer and his band Mockingbird next week. **Nickel and a Nail** do their bluesy rock thing Friday night from 9-1:00 at Monterey Billiards, and are quickly

rds, and Booze

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Fly" - live & DJ se from ns top 40 t the door	D.J. Wally- Totally 80's	closed	closed	DJ Greg Dean - deep house
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e Blues from Takezo"	closed	KPIG Blues Bait	Reggae with "Jonah and the Whalewatchers"	Andy Santana's "West Coast Playboys" play the blues
DJ Mike $6	closed	US Manpower Male and Female Burlesque $5	closed	Country Night w/ DJ Johnny Morgan
Mozart 7- s with riginals for Blues Band"	call for info	Songwriters Showcase Prizes - 8pm	"The Usual Suspects" blues 8-11pm Tax-Day special: ½ off appetizers	Acoustic guitar with Steve Kramer 8pm
- 10:30 with Mancini and followed by n Foreign . $8	OASIS and DJ Tropical 2000 Live On-Air w/KCTY-KRAY $5	Loco Lunes: KDON Latin House Music with DJ Mark Garcia "Katalina"	closed	closed
e Milo"	Three Spirits Jam Session: Rock, Blues & Jazz Jam at 8PM	Original songwriters showcase	call for info	Club Night featuring "Un'plug'able Race" Win up to $500 cash.
ble Race" sic 9:30pm	Satellite Sports Interactive 6pm	Satellite Sports Interactive 6pm	"Unplugable Race"	TBA

becoming a favorite at the popular downtown nightspot.

Unshakable Race and **4:20 Express** can be seen in the downstairs "Three Spirits Room" at **McGarrett's**. Remember to mention KMBY and mosey in for free.

Cannery Row

Michael Mancini and **John Fox** provide the laughs at **Planet Gemini** this Thursday through Saturday. Mancini is a local favorite from Santa Cruz, hot off some well received shows at the Ice House in Pasadena, but Fox is the face you may recognize. He's appeared on countless cable specials including HBO's Will Shriner "Comedy Hour", the last two Rodney Dangerfield specials (also on HBO), and many appearances on Fox's Comic Strip Live. He's opened for Dangerfield, Kinison, Murphy, Carlin, and just about everyone else. GQ Magazine says - "John Fox is an up and coming young comic with great comedy timing and acting ability. He's destined for stardom..." Show times are 9-10:30, $5 cover.

Doc's Nightclub is serving up **Red Beans and Rice** this Friday night. If you've ever gone out on the town in the last two years you've probably seen Monterey's favorite outfit, according to voting in local publications. Singer/harp player Terrence Kelly and the boys have won several prestigious awards poising them for a shot at national attention. They were the Grand Winners of the prestigious JJ's Blues Talent Search in 1994, and were winners of the Best New Blues Band from the South Bay Blues Society, also in 1994. Bottom line - If you haven't seen an RB&R show, be there Friday night. San Francisco's **Takezo** returns to Doc's Saturday night after a well received show last month. Also at Doc's, **Tony Miles, Cruizin Deuces**, and **Live Vibe**, Tuesday through Thursday respectively. I haven't seen any of these acts yet so I'll see you there. All shows at Doc's start at 9:30, no cover.

What's up at **Blue Fin Billiards**? How about **The Sliders** on Friday, and the **Milldudes** on Saturday. Don't forget "College Night" on Monday, featuring half price pool with ID.

Two of Monterey's most popular acts play **Whitey's** this weekend. Friday it's **Steve Kramer** this time leading **Mockingbird** through a set of kicking original guitar rock. **Unshakable Race** do their two turntables and a microphone, reggae, grooving, funky guitar riffing thing on Saturday night.

On the Perimeter

Three spirits presents Sand Jam #49 Saturday with alternative acts, **Starlit Desperation Show, Jackass**, and **The Audience**. Doors open at 8:00 for this all ages event, $6 cover charge. Sunday is a special Sand Jam featuring **Unshakable Race**, **Mockingbird**, and Special Guests. The all ages BBQ is from 3-8:00 with a $6 cover. Two more great shows from Brad and Susan Mallory of Three Spirits Gallery! Look for the Brad Mallory produced local band CD to debut in conjunction with the Monterey Rock & Art Festival ("artists for artists") at the fairgrounds May 10 & 11.

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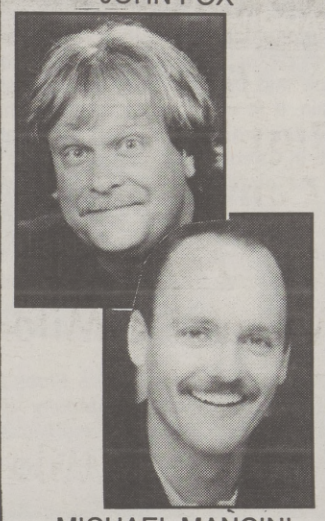

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What's Going On

BLUES MUSIC NEWS

The Blues Bus

By Rand Elliot Rueter

If you build it...they will need to be invited to come

Last fall, there was a Jazz Festival in Carmel Valley. It was a really great concept. The range of artists involved was both interesting and different from the more conservative approach taken by the Monterey Jazz Festival. The staff were mostly local volunteers who invested a great deal of time and effort. The setting was lovely. The weather was great. The sound system was perfect, not too small, not too big. The entertainers were happy to be performing in such a nice venue. The only thing missing was an audience.

...Carmel Valley could have the premium jazz festival on the peninsula...

There was an audience, of course, a core of dedicated fans and friends, but nowhere near the number of people that any one of the headliners would have been expected to draw.

Many people that I spoke to were unaware that a festival had occurred and were disappointed to have missed it. Some of the problem was publicity, it was good, but thin. In particular, there was little if any pre-concert publicity in the mainstream press. Newspaper, radio and TV interviews, before the event with the artists and promoters, would have helped. There was little, if any, signage along the road that might have encouraged opportunistic attendance. This is not a degradation of the good promotion work that was done, but suggestions for additional/alternative promotion.

I hope that the promoters of the festival will try again. It is very hard to work that hard and not see a return, but the idea and the place are perfect. In Carmel Valley there were no airliners during the performance, no walls blocking the scenery, and much nicer weather than Monterey. If the promoters can generate the same level of talent and volunteers, Carmel Valley could have the premium jazz festival on the peninsula...if enough people find out about it and come to participate.

Rand Elliot Rueter hosts "The Blues Bus" on KPIG, 107.5 FM and is currently the lead singer/guitarist for Blues Bait and Nickel and a Nail.

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8PM-2AM	9PM-1AM	9PM-1AM	8PM-2AM	8PM-1AM	6PM-2AM	3PM-2AM

LOCAL SCENE

What's Hot

By Sally Russell

South to Big Sur

When is the last time you took a day off? If you fall victim to the workaholic lifestyle, where you have little or no time to get away, then I have just the thing for you.

All you need is some casual clothes, tennis shoes, a sweater, and a full tank of gas. Make your way onto Highway 1 and head South. As the miles pass you will feel the layers of stress vanish from you thoughts. The beautiful Pacific coastline is a luring enticement, and you may ask yourself why you don't make this escape more often.

Sometimes we need to take time to replenish our cup and rejuvenate our spirit so we can have a fresh perspective and enthusiasm for life.

Depending on the time of day, my first stop is usually Soberanes Point where I like to hike the rugged ocean trail. Although the trail is a difficult vertical climb, I enjoy the challenge and the magnificent views. Granted, I don't always make it to the top, but even half way is an aerobic workout and quite an accomplishment. You can often feel the change in temperature as you ascend the mountain and sometimes find yourself above the fog line and clouds. Right now the lupines are blossoming in a symphony of blue lavender. It's Exquisite. If you're not quite up to a mountainous climb, there is also a lovely trail that takes you up alongside the creek's edge and into the redwoods. It's extremely peaceful and the sound of rushing water is meditating to the soul.

After you make your way back to your automobile, continue to head south. If it happens to be a Sunday, pull into The River Inn in the heart of Big Sur. Every Sunday afternoon Jake Stock and the Abalone Stompers liven up the joint with foot tap'n Dixieland tunes. If it's a sunny day you can sit out back on the wooden deck or recline in a willow branch chair alongside the river bank. It's a wonderful way to spend the afternoon, but be careful not to get sun burned. On your way out, you might like to browse in the adjoining gift shop, Heartbeat, where you'll find a potpourri of clothing, jewelry, artifacts and books.

If you're not too tired and still have time on your hands, continue southbound until you reach The Hawthorne Gallery on the left-hand side of the highway. The gallery is by itself a work of art. The contemporary and industrial edifice is a combination of wood, metal and glass, designed by architect Mickey Muenning, a long time Big Sur resident. Inside you'll find large colorful artwork by artist and owner Gregory Hawthorne. His canvases are often unique collages employing multiple techniques and mediums. You'll also see beautiful metal furniture and fixtures by Albert Paley, ceramic sculpture, blown glass and unique jewelry design. Almost everything in the gallery is designed and created by the talented Hawthorne family, and director Bebe is a wonderful wealth of information.

Finally, just across the street is Nepenthe where you must go for a sunset cocktail and perhaps dinner. There's something magical about being up high and overlooking the expansive Pacific and the never ending horizon. My favorite dish has always been the Ambrosia Burger and a basket of fries - yummy!

Now, I know you're probably tired so get into your car and head north for home. Your mind will be filled with wonderful memories of a delightful day spent in your own backyard. Imagine that!

Sometimes we need to take time to replenish our cup and rejuvenate our spirit so we can have a fresh perspective and enthusiasm for life.

I welcome comments and tips on what you think is hip or exceptional. Please contact me c/o What's Hot; Sally Russell; 600 E. Franklin #1; Monterey, California 93940.

CALENDAR

MORE MUSIC

The Lobby Lounge at the Inn at Spanish Bay - every Thurs. - Sun. from 7-11pm the **Helico Milito Trio** plays Brazilian and American jazz. April 10 features **John Purcell** on saxello, clarinet and flute; April 11 and 12 features **Rob Lautz** on vibraphone; April 13 features flautist **Kenny Stahl**.

Michael Are, frontman for the Casual Outcasts, will perform at **Morgans Coffee & Tea House** on Saturday, April 12.

April 16, **Karaoke** at **The Running Iron** in Carmel Valley. For more information call 659-4633.

"Gennady" dinner piano music is featured at **Wills Fargo** restaurant in Carmel Valley every Saturday from 8-10pm. For more information call 659-2774.

The **Bay Club** at the Inn at Spanish Bay every Tue., Wed, Thu., Sun. Harpist **Juli Alexander** 7-10:30pm. Every Fri. and Sat., guitarist **Robert McNamera.**

April 12, The Big Sur Natives celebrate The Mother at the Big Sur River Inn. Show starts at 9:30, dancing until midnight. For more information call 667-2700.

EVENTS

Through April 25
Pacific Repertory Theater performs the musical **"Passion"** at the Golden Bough Playhouse. For show times and tickets call 622-0100.

April 11-13
Pacific Grove's 40th annual **Good Old Days** celebration; 10am - 5pm daily. The festival will Include a craft show, golf tournament, quilt show, pancake breakfast, and parade. For more information call 373-3304.

April 12
Opening ceremonies for the **CV Little League** featuring **Storm Nilson** performing the National Anthem - 12:30pm.

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WHAT'S HOT: CHICAGO

Step'pin Out in Style: Chicago

By Glenn Llopis

For the next five weeks I will be sharing with you my insights and "tips" to enjoy the nightlife of the most stylish cities in the U.S. To me, the word style represents fashion, creativity, cultural diversity, quality entertainment, and fun people. While to some, this representation of style may be too outlandish, it is highly probable that you will agree with me once you experience (first hand), "Step'pin out in Style".

Week one features the city of Chicago. Known to millions as "the windy city", Chicago offers a variety of fun and entertainment. However, to fully appreciate Chicago is to understand the core building-blocks that symbolize it's style: People, Museums, Universities, Restaurants, and The Blues. When the moon rolls in, Chicago's downtown style is spectacular. Surrounded by the most beautiful sky-line in America and nestled along Lake Michigan (Lake Shore Drive), downtown Chicago offers a selection of night-life entertainment that few cities can match. Though one must always be prepared for the cool evenings (with a heavy sweater and or long overcoat), Chicago nights can make you sweat until the sun rises if you have the proper game-plan. This is my job. Are you ready - let's go!!

Chicago Night-Life Game Plan
6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.: Pre-Dinner Drinks
8:30 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. Dinner
12:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.: Dessert
1:30 a.m. - 3:30 a.m.: Dance Club
4:00 a.m. - 5:00 a.m.: The Blues

Note: A 30 minute grace period has been designated to walk and enjoy the sky-line (do not drive in downtown Chicago). Friday and Saturday nights are prime time! Therefore, you should designate your game-plan 2-3 days in advance (i.e. dinner reservations, ticket purchases, etc.).

Chicago features the finest Chinese, Italian, Japanese, French, Greek and American cuisine. My recommendation is to enjoy a cocktail or two at Scoozi's Italian Restaurant (410 W. Huron). A converted automobile warehouse, Scoozi's offers a first-class bar with a first-class crowd. Scoozi's will not disappoint and is always alive and ready for action. If you are having too much fun and your appetite kicks-in, enjoy an order of crab cakes - the best in Chicago.

With a drink in your system, you're now ready for dinner. My recommendation is to walk from Scoozi's to Magnums Restaurant (225. W. Ontario) and enjoy a mouth-watering steak ($25 - $35 cost per dinner). Highlighted by an oakwood finished piano bar, Magnums offers both a quality menu selection and ambiance. Noted as the elite steakhouse in Chicago, Magnums clientele represents the ultimate in Chicago style. As you walk through the revolving front door entrance, don't be surprised if you see your favorite actor in a stunning Armani suit. (During my last visit, I ran into Tony Danza). In addition to its fashion statement, Magnums offers one of the few cigar menus in Chicago. Magnums premium customer service and friendly employees make your visit worthwhile.

After your breath taking experience at Magnums Restaurant, it's time to put on your boogie shoes! If you can't resist the style at Magnums, say no more. Just enter their deluxe dance club (adjacent to restaurant) that features some of Chicago's finest DJ's. However, be prepared for a fashion show and the most attractive people in Chicago. Magnums dance club starts to groove at 12:30 a.m. until 4:00 a.m. Be prepared for a "Disco Inferno".

Should you prefer to continue your game-plan, then it's time to enjoy a dessert on the 95th floor of the Hancock Building at "The Signature Room". This sky-line view of the "magnificent mile" (Michigan Ave.) and Lake Michigan is the highlight of the evening. Known for its sorbet and liquors, The Signature Room accents the style of Chicago.

From The Signature Room, I recommend that you head over to the Shelter Dance Club (you can always go back to Magnums Dance Club). The Shelter Dance Club (564 W. Fulton) offers a underground feel with an upscale look. Disco, funk, and smooth jazz provide an interesting mix of sounds to groove and enjoy.

Now it's time to relax and enjoy a "night-cap" at the Kingston Mines Blues Club. Known for their sophisticated crowd and top blues performers, the Kingston Mines Blues Club offers the final touch to a stylish and fun-filled evening.

Business Travel Tips

As a frequent business traveler, it's important for me to appreciate my final destination. It requires that I invest the time to acquaint myself with "the locals" and become part of the town. My Chicago insights were gathered through a three (3) step process I call **F.U.N.**

1.Become **[F]**riends with the hotel concierge. This contact will "connect" you into the finest social settings.

2. **[U]**npack upon arrival and immediately take a 15 minute round trip taxi ride. Taxi drivers are the most reliable "research assistants" and can inform you of "high-niche" establishments that even "the locals" are unaware of.

3. Visit the **[N]**ewest supermarket/mall which generally attracts people from all over town. This is a great (low budget) way to witness a melting pot of "locals in action" and at times can be a useful resource to inquire about "what's-hot" and "what's-not".

I highly recommend that you experiment with **F.U.N.** when visiting unknown territories. For those of you interested in the more advanced seven step process **(M.O.R.E. - F.U.N.)**, please inquire through the editor.

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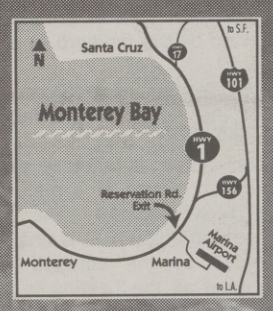

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By Araby Colton

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Medical researchers in the U.S., Canada, New York State University, Stony Brook, the University of Western Ontario, Tufts University, and Johns Hopkins School of Medicine are looking closely at vinegar. Yes, humble and inexpensive vinegar helps with everything from arthritis to Alzheimer's disease.

So, maybe you would appreciate some of their findings:

At Ohio State University they are treating hitherto untreatable middle ear diseases with vinegar.

About cancer, the U.S. Surgeon General says fiber builds resistance to cancer. But some fibers are water soluble, and some are not. Pectin is a soluble fiber. Apple cider vinegar has a healthy dose of pectin.

Heart attacks and strokes! As the pectin (apple cider vinegar fiber) works its slow, gentle way though the digestive system it binds to cholesterol, then pulls the cholesterol which is bound to it out of the body. Less cholesterol in the body means reduced risk of cardiovascular problems, like heart attacks and strokes. So there now!

So what about your immune system? Thought about that lately? Well vinegar, being high in beta carotene, boosts the immune system by attacking the free radicals that destroy it.

In the same way, it decreases the risk of developing cataracts. How many of us oldsters have gone under the knife for cataracts? Maybe you haven't yet, but I'll bet you've got a relative who has.

But enough about health. What about beauty?

Rinse your hair after shampooing with one-half cup of apple cider vinegar mixed in two cups of warm water and you'll have shiny healthy hair, with no dandruff.

A glass of warm water with one teaspoon of apple cider vinegar mixed in will help you melt away excess pounds. Honest! Take it before each meal.

If you start every day with a glass of water in which you've mixed four teaspoons each of apple cider vinegar, black strap molasses, and honey (remarkably good tasting) you will sport a full head of healthy, rich colored hair well into middle age.

You can prevent leg cramps by taking once a day, a half glass of water with one teaspoon of honey, one teaspoon of vinegar, and one teaspoon of calcium lactate.

If you have gas, or your stomach's upset, try sipping on a glass of very warm water to which you've added one tablespoon of honey and one tablespoon of vinegar.

The way, according to the experts, to stay healthy and alert well into old age is to combine one teaspoon of vinegar and one teaspoon of honey with a full glass of water. Take this tonic three times a day, half an hour before meals.

In general, for a long healthy life, simply add a tablespoon of vinegar to a full glass of water, and drink it down once a day.

So, don't say I never told you. Try this apple cider vinegar cure, and who knows, it may actually do all the things they say!

LIFE WITH HIV: A CONTINUING STORY

'BOBBY'

So far, I have no real understanding as to how my spirituality has developed, but it is a force from nowhere that drives me closer to uncovering my passion and will to live. It is a light that goes to where the imagination soars beyond worlds and goes places we have all traveled at least once.

In some respects, I feel as though I am immortal and I glean this kind of insight by digging deeper into my spiritual roots. Really, it is feeling comfortable with the idea of physically dying and truly accepting death as a beautiful part of life. It is the discovery of the mind and body's infinite and absolute capacity. Part of this capacity is the ability to heal mentally and physically. Maybe go beyond those worlds with which we have become so familiar. The ability to go beyond boundaries and fulfill our inherent potentials. There is no specific path to follow, or any method to learn.

One must unravel their own spirituality and it is within each of us to discover and desire it. I have had something threaten my life. It is the most fearful experience and I wonder how many of us really can identify with this feeling. What is boils down to is how a person reacts to fear and what they do with that threat. Fear can be defeated by courage and I have become more courageous every day through my spirituality. My reaction to this threat has been positive and through my courage I truly know I am all right.

I have often wondered where this spirituality comes from and obviously it is through the spirit. We all have a spirit and it is I, and everybody in my life, that collectively influences my spirituality. People and their spirits serve a purpose for each other. Their spirit may change and possibly drift, but others come along by way of this unexplainable sense.

Like my spirituality, there is faith, religion, and beliefs that are instruments to guide us in our journey 'to understand' our lives more clearly. Again, there is no right way and everybody believes differently, but it all serves the same purpose.

Take care, Bobby

Bobby recently tested HIV positive. This column is Bobby's ongoing story about life with HIV.

THE LAW

The Legal Corner

By Barry Harrow

Who Gets a Key?

Question: My landlord lets the construction workers and the pest servicemen have a key to my property to do their work. Don't I have some rights of privacy?

Answer: The construction workers, pest servicemen, etc. are considered agents of the landlord. In that sense, they stand in the shoes of the landlord and can have no greater rights than the landlord would. So the question becomes, when a tenant rents a dwelling unit, whether it be a house, apartment, condominium, or other type of premises, what rights are retained by the landlord to enter into that dwelling unit?

To begin with, the tenant receives from the landlord all of the rights of the landlord to possess, use and enjoy the premises unless some special reservation is made by agreement of the landlord and tenant or a statute exists which affects those rights. This right of possession, use and enjoyment is one which is jealously guarded by the statutes and the Courts. It is what all the fighting is about in Unlawful Detainer actions.

Many leases contain provisions regarding certain rights that landlords tend to reserve with respect to entry into the dwelling unit. Although those provisions are up to the agreement of the landlord and tenant and can be tailored to meet their respective needs, most often the provisions contained in leases are consistent with those already provided by statute.

The main statute that grants rights of entry to the landlord is Civil Code section 1954, enacted in 1975. It contains 4 parts. The third and fourth parts refer to situations when the tenant abandons or surrenders the premises and when there is a court order, so they do not pertain to the question.

The first two parts of the statute, however, apply to situations when the tenant is still living at the property and has the right to continue living there. In that case, the statute allows the landlord to enter the dwelling unit in case of an emergency or to make necessary or agreed repairs, decorations, alterations or improvements, supply necessary or agreed services, or exhibit the dwelling unit to prospective or actual purchasers, mortgagees, tenants, workmen or contractors.

The statute is fairly broad, but it also says that the landlord shall not abuse these rights or harass the tenant. In most cases, the landlord must give 24 hours notice to the tenant and enter only during normal business hours.

If a landlord abuses those rights and harasses the tenant, the tenant may, under appropriate circumstances, ask the Court for an injunction to prohibit such harassment.

The Legal Corner is a public service designed to provide information on general questions regarding civil (non-criminal) legal issues. It should not be construed as legal advice. For specific legal advice, please consult your attorney.

Please submit your questions for consideration to The Legal Corner, c/o Barry Harrow, P.O. Drawer 226, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

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SPORTS

Sports Raw

By Mike Hohler

Bowling: A Family Affair

Attention kids of all ages! (And I mean *all* ages; 6 to 66.) Are you looking for something fun and exciting to do on your Saturday mornings and/or afternoons? This may be what your looking for. Starting this Saturday, April 12, summer bowling will get underway for both the Monterey Junior Bowling League as well as an adult/junior league known as The Generation Gap. If you have ever wanted to participate in a bowling league but didn't think that you were good enough to compete with a bunch of bowlers with a close to 200 average, then one or both of these leagues are for you.

The Junior League, which is split up into the Training Squad, the Junior Division for younger bowlers, and the Senior Division for older more experienced kids, is open to all youth interested in bowling up to age 21. The main points of Monterey Lanes (formerly Lincoln Lanes located on Fremont Blvd. in Monterey) Junior Bowlers is to have fun while at the same time learning the basics of the sport of bowling. Depending on your son or daughter's bowling ability, he/she will be placed in one of the divisions and will be trained by the best bowling coaches in the area. I am in both the Senior Division of the Junior League as well as the Generation Gap. When I joined the league, I had only bowled for fun in the past and really wasn't that good. In just one year I've built up an average of over 160 and consider myself one of the top 10 bowlers in the league. Of course, there is always room for improvement, and believe me, with the way I've been bowling lately, I need some help.

The Generation Gap is a unique league as it combines both children and adults in a fun and relaxing bowling atmosphere. One of the bonuses of the Generation Gap is that an entire family of, for example, mom, dad, son, and daughter can bowl together as one team. Again, you don't need to be a great bowler to participate in this league. As long as you want to have a good time, you can participate.

Here's the important stuff: Both of these leagues take place on Saturdays. The Junior League begins at 9:30 am and the Generation Gap gets underway at 1:00 pm.

It takes between an hour and a half to two hours to bowl your three games. Also, you don't need to own your own ball or shoes. If you are interested in signing your children or your entire family up for one or both of these leagues, you need to be at Monterey Lanes on Saturday, April 12, at 9:15 am for the Junior League and/or 12:45 pm for the Generation Gap. For more information, call Monterey Lanes at 373-1553. I look forward to your challenge so sign up as soon as possible.

Remember to send your comments and suggestions to BgDaDkool@aol.com.

CALENDAR

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April 15
Carmel Valley Camber of Commerce/ Monterey County Travel and Tourism Alliance present the **"Affordable Advertising" seminar** at Rancho Canada. Two sessions at 8:30 am and 12:30 pm. $25 per session. For more information call 659-4000.

April 16
Dinner at the Covey Restaurant, 6:30pm, featuring **River Ranch Winery**. Wine and dinner: $55. For more information or reservations call 624-1581.

April 17
Red White and Blues wine tasting to raise funds for the **Carmel Performing Arts Festival.** Music by **"The Carmel Rotary Blues Band"** at the Barnyard in Carmel from 5:30-8:30pm. For more information call 644-8383.

April 18-20
The **Xtrials** at **Skydive Monterey Bay.** Sky-surfing and free-flying competitions. For more information call 384-3483.

April 19
Earth Day at **Garland Regional Park**. Celebration will include an open space art project by local children, participation in the native plant restoration project, nature walks and a potluck. Call 659-6062 for more information.

Spring Pistol Shootout. Handguns only, eye and ear protection required. Targets include clay birds, bowling pins etc. 9 a.m. until dusk. Call 659-5033 for more information.

Conductor Stewart Robertson will give a talk at the Carmel Valley Library at 2 p.m. Free

April 20
SPCA second annual **Wag 'n' Walk**. Raise money for the SPCA while walking your pets along Cannery Row. For more information call 422-4721 ext. 270.

April 26
St. Dunstan's Annual Rummage Sale. From 9am-1:30 pm at St. Dunstan's on Robinson Canyon Road. For information call 624-6084.

April 26-27
A **California Trail-Days** Work Party at **Graland Park** with BBQ and tee-shirt. 8:30 am - 2 pm. For more information call 659-6063.

May 4
Garden Party at Tor House, 26034 Ocean View. Garden and literary shrine tour 2-5 p.m. Food & books for sale. For information call 624-1813.

May 8-11
Carmel Garden show at Quail Lodge Resort. A four day exhibit of garden design and lifestyle presentations by the industries foremost experts. Call 625-6026 for more information.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Attention Artists: The Carmel Performing Arts Festival is holding a contest for their event poster. Submissions of any media, in color, including photography, will be considered. The theme should revolve around the performing arts including music, dance, theater, and poetry readings. The contest will be juried by Richard Gadd, Dennis High and Joe Tanis. Work should be submitted to The Carmel Arts Festival c/o The Carmel Mailbox, 8th Ave. between San Carlos and Dolores Street, Carmel CA 93923, the deadline is April 10, 1997. For more information call 647-0228.

Parents of prospective kindergarten students for Tularcitos school for the 1997-98 school year are asked to attend the orientation program on Monday, April 21st at 7pm in the kindergarten complex.

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River Ramblings

By Joseph Hertlein

This Saturday, at 12:30 pm, is the official opening day ceremonies for the Carmel Valley Little League season. Singer **Storm Nilson** will sing the National Anthem. Playing his guitar, he will do a Jimmy Hendrix rendition. **Leslie Tryon**, local valley author of children's books, will throw out the first pitch. It might be worth the chance of bringing a copy of one of her books and perhaps she will autograph your copy.

This season promises to be the best ever with lots of good teams and great coaches. We appreciate their many hours devoted to coaching and working with our youngsters, and sharing their love of baseball. Batter Up! See you at the ballpark.

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An item on last Tuesday's Board of Supervisors consent agenda slipped by with little public attention. Yet, the item is of special interest for Carmel Valley. It was the Annual Report on the Carmel Valley Master Plan Buildout and Monitoring System.

The Carmel Valley Master Plan was adopted in 1986 and was intended as a 20 year plan. It was adopted with a quota and allocation system to regulate and monitor both residential building activity on legal lots of record and new lots created through subdividing. The Plan also requires the monitoring of visitor units. Annually, the County Planning Department makes a report to the Board of Supervisors regarding activity for the previous year and presents quotas for allowed development in the current year and until the end of the plan in 2006.

According to the planning staff, "The purposes of the report are to: 1) summarize the number of vacant lots that were developed in the past up to January 1, 1997, 2) summarize the number of new lots that have been created through the subdivision process since December 16, 1986, 3) report remaining visitor accommodation units which may be approved and 4) indicate the development potential for single family dwelling units, new lots, and visitor accommodation units indicated by the Carmel Valley Master Plan, assuming that water and other factors can accommodate growth."

The Carmel Valley Master Plan authorized a maximum number of 1,310 residential units on new and existing lots of record. In addition, the plan authorized the creation of 175 new visitor accommodation units west of Via Mallorca and 250 units east of Via Mallorca.

At the time of the plan's adoption there were 572 existing lots of record, leaving a maximum of 738 available new lots to be created. However, in some instances more than one unit can be built on a lot. This was the case at Quail Meadows where nine employee units were built on one lot of record. As a result, the plan's quota would result in eight fewer lots being developed elsewhere.

In the first ten years of the plan, 210 of the 572 existing lots of record have been built on. This leaves a balance of 362 existing lots that could be built on.

A total of 149 units have been built either on lots created after 1/1/87, or multiple units built on one lot, such as the Quail Meadows example and the Pacific Meadows Seniors Housing where 100 units were built on one piece of property.

Of the 738 new lots that could be created, to date, only 124 lots have been created. They include: 89 lots at Carmel Valley Ranch in 1989 (reduced by 25 in 1996 as a result of a lot merger and an exchange for added visitor units), 57 lots at Quail Meadows in 1991, and 3 lots as a minor subdivision by Mills College in 1995.

In the first half of the twenty year plan, 359 units, 27%, of the allowable 1,310 units, have been built leaving a balance of 951 units that could be built. The water moratorium of 1991-1992 along with traffic impact limitations has curtailed growth in the valley.

Of the 250 visitor accommodation units allowed east of Via Mallorca, 100.5 have been approved to date, 40 at Quail Meadows and 60.5 at Carmel Valley Ranch. The half unit is derived because some units at the Ranch were counted as half dwelling units and half visitor accommodation units.

What do all these figures mean? Only half the development that could have taken place in the valley in the last ten years has. Will the Carmel Valley Plan reach buildout in the next ten years? Unlikely. Water and transportation issues will continue to limit development. What will happen to growth constraints after the plan's expiration in 2006? That remains to be seen.

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Some fourth grade students recently had to complete a project on a famous person. I certainly agree with the choice of one student who wrote about President Abraham Lincoln. For his commitment to principle and courage to keep the Union together, I believe he ranks as one of, if not the greatest U.S. President. At the time many people disagreed with him and often newspaper columnists vilified him. Yet, no one could question his integrity, and who today can disagree with the legacy of freedom and equality that he bequeathed to all Americans. We have not fully lived up to his vision, so lets keep trying. Thank you for your leadership President Lincoln.

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Today it is 1000 minus 4 days and counting until the next millennium. Sunday, April 6th was the day on which it was 1000 days until January 1, 2000. Some people debate whether January 1, 2000 or 2001 is the start of the next millennium. Regardless of which is technically correct, a lot of commercial fuss will be made over January 1, 2000. It will be a big change from writing 1999 to writing 2000. Let us not forget, though, that the millennium has nothing to do with commercialism (except to the extent we make it). It has everything to do with the religious significance that it really represents. Regardless of religious belief, perhaps in the 1000-4 days ahead we can all work together to make it a goal to achieve greater religious tolerance and love for other people, here and throughout the world.

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Sheriff's Log

April 1
Carmel Valley
A woman's truck was smashed while parked at Garland Park. Nothing was stolen.
Pebble Beach
A woman reported being threatened and assaulted with a butterknife. The assailant was issued a citation and ordered to appear in court.
A sliding panel door was reported stolen from a residence under remodel. A truck at the same location was also scratched.
Carmel
A man reported receiving numerous annoying phone calls form an unknown male.

April 3
Carmel Valley
A woman reported that her granddaughter was not responsible for throwing an egg into the neighbors yard; the neighbor had accused the child.
A man reported that his vehicle had been broken into, and several items stolen, while parked in the lower parking lot of Garland Park. Entry was gained by shattering the passenger window with an aerosol can.
Big Sur
The Monterey County Sheriff's Department Marijuana Eradication Unit and the Monterey County Sheriff's Department Narcotic Unit eradicated a marijuana garden from the Apple Pie Ridge area in Big Sur. 171 growing plants in pots were seized; no suspects at this time.

April 8
Pebble Beach
A man reported that his webber grill was stolen from his patio overlooking The Dunes golf course. The patio was not enclosed; no suspects at this time.
A woman reported that her mailbox was vandalized by her housemate's son. The son was issued a citation.

Classified

Unsung Heroes

Good Samaritans Are Still Out There

Roland Schut

Johnny Appleseed is alive and well and living in Carmel Valley. Or so it seems. Roland Schut, retired Science teacher, basketball coach, and famed runner invites children into his gardens and orchards. He then lets them climb his trees, put apples in a press, and drink the nectar from their labors while Roland entertains them with tales of Johnny Appleseed. Not only is he an avid story teller, he dresses the part. In his raggedy green pants, burlap vest and a kitchen strainer atop his head he is a delight for children of all ages. Thank you "Johnny" Roland for sharing your knowledge from almost 2 centuries ago. We love you for teaching about courage and individualism. Keep up the good work!

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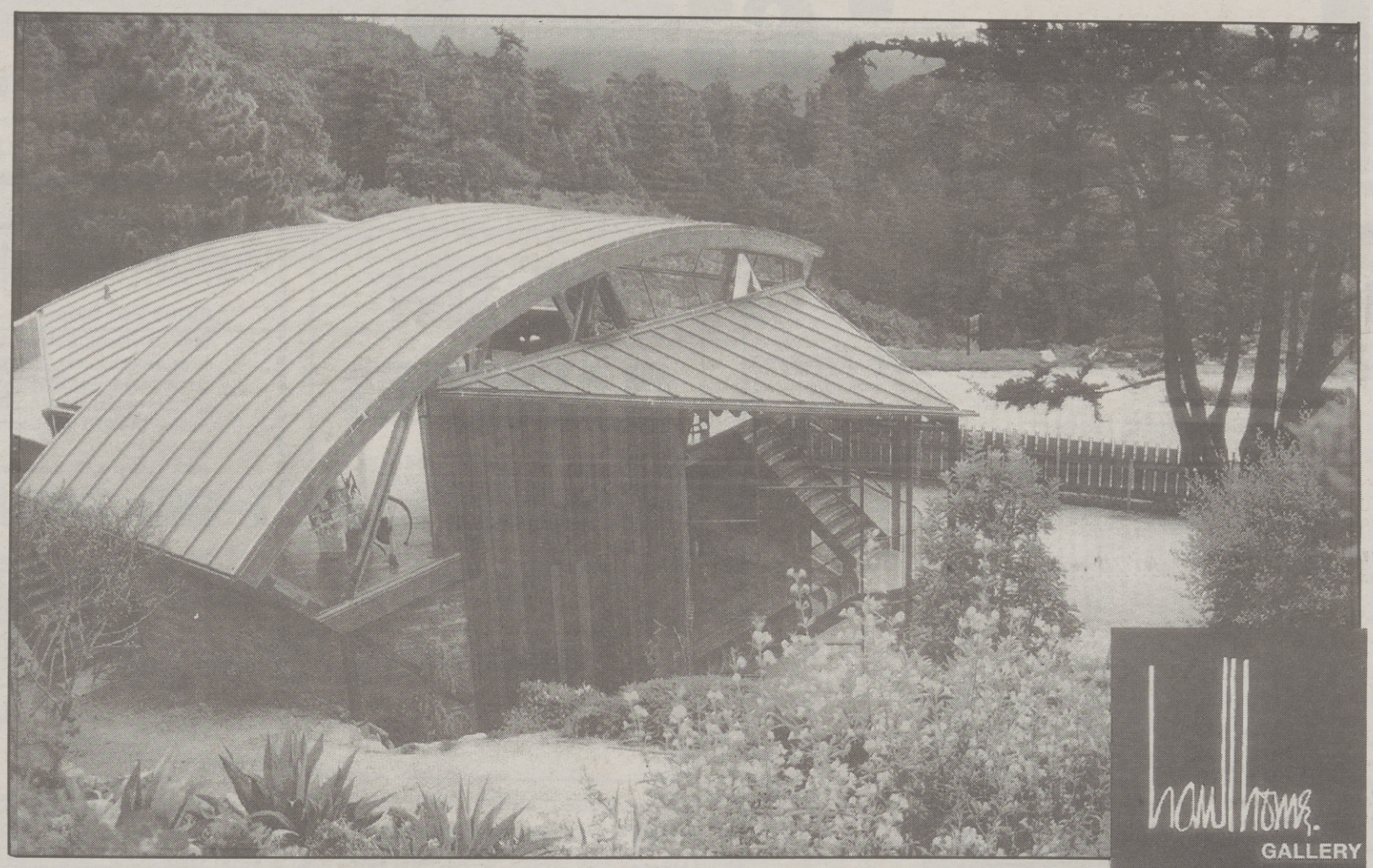

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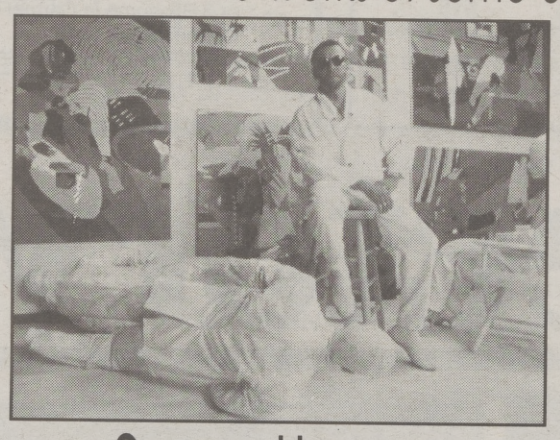

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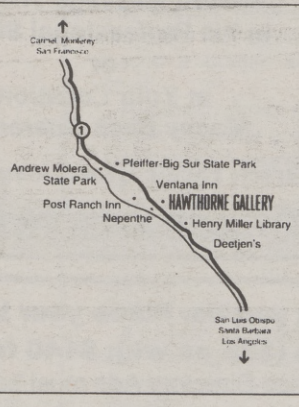

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